### DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO 400 GEORGE WASHINGTON STUDENTS

## Graduates Urged to Follow Teachings of Sermon on Mount and Put Aside Materialism.

Amid the continuous applause of proud parents, relatives and friends, two successful candidates received of Columbia; Katharine Antoinette Chapman, Maryland (with distinction); Waldo Appleton Clark, District of Columbia; Robert William Coltheir much-coveted diplomas and were awarded their hard-earned degrees at the graduating exercises of the George Washington University, held at the Memorial Continental Hall

held at the Memorial Continental Hall last night.

"Cast down materialism and overcome the machine-made world, the iron man, restore the 'sermon on the mount,' take up the sick and despised and help them on their way, and realize that we are 'our brothers' keepers." declared Huston Thompson, Federal Trade Commissioner, in an address before theg raduating classes. "Open the flood gates of sentiment into your soul and create the feelings that made France reach down to Into your soul and create the feelings that made France reach down to honor the poor girl, with no father, and insane mother and six children to care for, above all her statesmen and warriors, by awarding the annual prize given to the person who helped the country most; that made the British government reach down to the sount of the man of raise him to knighthood; that made the United States return the twenty-four million dollars to China which was rightfully awarded to America after the Boxer rebellion," said Mr. Thompson, who stressed the hollowness of a materialistic and machine-made world.

Mildred Gardner, Pennsylvania; Arthur I. Gebhart, Pennsylvania; Arthur II. Gebhart, Pennsylvania; Clavation on pensylvania; Clavation of Columbia; Edua Vern Greenlee. Ohio; Anne Elizabeth Wells Guilford, Maryland (with distinction); Abert Greenlee. Ohio; Anne Elizabeth Wells Guilford, Maryland, Waryland, Waryland, Waryland, Warilland, Georgia; Ellis Haworth, District of Columbia; Edua II. Haworth, District of Columbia; Ed

President Hodgkins Speaks. President Hodgkins of George Vashington University, in address-Washington University, in addressing the imembers of the graduating classes, urged them to take their inspiration from those whose memory was perpetuated by the building in which they received their honors. "Civilization is made by uplift and not upheaval and you must—play your part in the moral, intellectual and spiritual progress of civilization as well as yourselves." said President Hodgkins, who urged those graduating from the university to make themselves worthy of the ten thousand who had gone out from the institution since its foundation in 1821. Five honorary degrees were awarded by the university they were.

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Helen Nicolay, master of arts; Wallace Radcliffe, doctor of divinity; Harold L. Amoss, doctor of science; Joannes Gennadius, minister from Greece (for his work in science), doctor of humane letters, and Huston Thompson, doctor of laws. President Hodgkins awarded the honorary degrees and paid tribute to the recipients.

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A sad incident occurred in the program of the evening when it was announced that Lois Pitcher of the District, one of the successful candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts, had died suddenly on the 28th of last month and that the university had decided to present the diplomato her parents and inscribe her name on the roll of the graduating class to which she belonged. In referring to this student Dean Wilbur said "her memory will live forever with the class and her professors."

The benediction and invocation were gronounced by Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe.

Pearson, Anabama Lios Pitcher. District of Columbia (died May 28): James Richard Price, Alabama: Elmer. Mack Pusey, Mary-Junia, Amy Dorothy Putnam, New Jersey (with distinction: David Long Quinn, Maryland; Stella Randolph, Illinois; Helen June Romhitt, Indiana; M. Elston Rowland, Tennessee: Harry Sandager. Rhode Island: Falward Lipphardt Scheufler, Kansstudent Dean Wilbur said "her memory will live forever with the class and her professors."

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Deans Present Diplomas.

The diplomas were conferred by the deans of the various colleges.

Dean Wilbur presented the degree of bachelor of arts to the following:
Mary Etta Abel, Illinois (with distinction); Carolyn Bacome Aiken, Tennessee; Sam Bacome Aiken, Tennessee (with distinction); Maxie M. Alexander, North Carolina; Alice May Ashford, District of Columbia; Kathryn Avres Nichois, Kansas; Ross Sonnefield Baumunk, Illinois; Jessie Glendon Beach, Texas: Isaac Newton Sylvania; Mary L. Stewart, Tennessee (with distinction; David Hunter Strother, West Virginia; Florence Irene Sullivan, Pennsylvania; Elder Preston Summers, Virginia; Wei Ling Sze China: Blanch Tabor, North Carolina: Maurice Anson Thorne, Maryland: Bolon Bailey Turner, Arkansas; Nelda Rose Umbeck, Missouri; Effie Lee Walker, Mississippi (with distinction); Harry Nicolas Weigandt, South Dakota; Edwin Lee White, North Dakota; Benjamin Coppage Willis, Maryland; Carl The diplomas were conferred by ushford, District of Columbia; Kathyn Avres Nichols, Kansas; Margaret
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garet Isabel Soars, Pennsylvania Annette Estelle Thomas Steel, Penn sylvania: Mary L. Stewart, Tennessee

NEW YORK, June 8.—Guarded day and night for two months by policemen to prevent another attempt upon his life, Patrick O'Connor, who was shot down by three men near Central Park on April 13, is on the road to recovery after a series of remarkable operations in the Reconstruction Hospital.

He never has explained the cause of the attack, but the police declare that information points to him being marked for death in Ireland whence he fied to America after the betrayal of Irish republican army secrets to the British. He apparently was dying when found after the attack by his foes. One bullet went through his chin emerging from his neck a hair's breadth from the jugular vein. Another bullet ripped a three-inch vent in his liver and passed through his back. A third shattered the bone of his upper left arm.

By a delicate operation, involv-

RARE OPERATIONS SAVE

arm.

By a delicate operation, involving the packing of the liver with gauze, the wound has been completely healed. The shattered arm has been restored by suspension two months in a Balkan frame, a surgical development of the war.

Oral surgeons closed up both ends of the wound in O'Connor's chin and neck, then cut a drainage ends of the wound in Occiniors chin and neck, then cut a drainage through the bottom of his chin which will have to be kept open at least six more months before the wound will be healed. The lower jaw is being held together with a plate inclosing all his lower teeth.

George Holton Corey, Pennsylvania; Fred Hillig, Illinois; Arthur L. Morawski. Massachusetts; Max Myer Weisman, Maine.

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Bachelor of science in civil engineering to: Wilbur Delozier Davidson, District of Columbia: Lynn Hamilton Hench, Pennsylvania: Leslie Wayne Teller, Michigan; William Thayer Webb, District of Columbia.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering to: Richard Dodge Campbell, District of Columbia, with distinction.

Ruth Regan, Minnesota; Louise Sherman, Virginia; R. Marion Scogland, Minnesota; Marion Briscoe Spielman, District of Columbia; Minnie Compton Squire, District of Columbia; Nell Voyd Taylor, District of Columbia (with distinction); Annie Collier Thornhill, Virginia; Adelaide Royal Trent, Virginia; Gladys Rosmand Twele, Maryland (with distinction); Hattie May Wolfe, District of Columbia; Evelyn Hampel Young, South Dakota.

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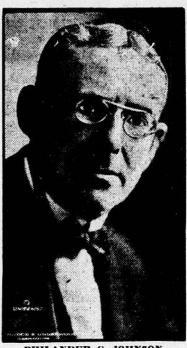
Philander C. Johnson, '31 Years in Service, Guest of Honor.

President Sends Letter, While "Senator Sorghum" and Others Are Heard.

Philander C. Johnson, playwright umorist, dramatic critic and creator of the "Shooting Stars" of The Evenng and Sunday Star, celebrated yesterday thirty-one years of continuous service in which he has never missed a day's copy for his column, by being the guest of a party organized by friends at the Columbia Country Club Many notables in official life joined a large number of journalists, players and others who gathered at the celebration.

President Harding. an honorary member of the constituency, was unable to attend, but sent a letter of regreat, in which he said: "Having long entertained the hope of meeting you in person, along with the other interesting members of your constituency, I find myself much disappointed today at being unable, on account of other engagements, to come to your party and meet Mr. Philander Johnson. I am sure I need not say that although I have not had the pleasure of meeting you and the widely known members of your constituency, I have followed their activities so long as to feel that they are old friends, a fact which accentuates my disappointment at not being able to come to your party." The letter was addressed to Senator Sorghum and signed personally by the President.

reople Wot reople Wot was then sung by John Pennebaker, the music being composed by J. E. Howard. Following a violin solo by Mr. Breeskin, accompanied by the orchestra. Mrs. Jack Bowie sang "Little Boy. Sleepy Head." Composed by Clay Smith. The program was concluded by the singing of "Somewhere in France." by Harry Schensylvania; John Marshall Gaines, Virginia; Samuel Goldfain, Colorado; Robert Varnum Jones, Pennsylvania; Jeorge Nordlinger, District of Colorado ohn Alter.



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Department of Agriculture Welfare Body Seeks Memorial Fund.

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Doubling of the membership of the Department of Agriculture Welfare Association is the aim of the drive just opened. The number of subscribers last year was 1,871 out of a total of 4,679 employed in Washington and vicinity.

The association has \$2,000 in its reserve fund, which it is hoped will be materially increased this year. It is proposed to have this fund form the nucleus of a memorial welfare relief fund in memory of the sixty-seven employes of the department who were killed in the world war.

Last year money was loaned to forty employes without interest. The officers are: P. J. Keleher, president; M. M. Stockbridge, vice gresident; W. L. Miller, recording secretary; A. Zappone, treasurer; F. C. Lucas, chairman central investigation committee.

ASKS \$60,000 DAMAGES.

Woman Alleges Physician Burned Her in X-Ray Treatment.

Suit to recover \$60,000 damages has been filed in the District Supreme Court against Drs. Grover, Christie & Merritt, X-ray specialists, by Estelle Haines for alleged personal injury. Through Attorneys John C. and Thomas M. Gittings the plaintiff asserts that she was burned severely by alleged unskillful use of a Roentgen ray machine said to have been operated by Dr. Merritt June 1, 1821.

COFFEE FIRM BANKRUPT.

Dell V. Padgett and William S. Pratt, co-partners trading as the Home Coffee Company at 936 Louisiana avenue northwest, have filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. They give their debts at \$5.705.48 and estimate their assets at \$1,432.64. Attorney A. C. Keeper appears for the netitioners.

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